## MISS MORGAN'S WEDDING WOMEN DISCUSS WILL BE A REGAL AFFAIR

The Daughter of Millionaire J. Pierpont Morgan to Be Married to Herbert Livingston Satterlee To-Morrow in St. George's Church.

At St. George's Church, Stuyvesant Square, to-morrow afternoon at 3.30 e'clock Miss Louisa Pierpont Morgan will be married to Herbert Livingston.
Satterlee. Arrangements for the wedding have all been completed and the
affair will be one of the most brilliant. of the year.

The bride to be is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan. on the one side are the millions of J. Pierpont Morgan, whose constant companion and good chum for years has been his eldest daughter. Miss Louise.

On the other are manliness, geniality—

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and very little money. In his wooing
Herbert Livingston Satteriee had no fortune to recommend him beyond good
birth, an honored name and a manly
personality. But these won. The marriage is said to be one of love on both

The bridegroom to be has Knicker-bocker blood in his veins, is a Columbia graduate, a practising lawyer, member of many clubs and is a nephew of

Fortune in Flowers. An army of decorators and florists

are busy to-day decorating the church

Following the ceremony at the church there will be a reception at the big home mansion in Madison avenue.

Six thousand invitations have been sent out. Spacious as the Pierpont home is, it is not large enough for the expected guests. So a frame building has been erected in the rear, a marquee in which will be held an overflow meeting of wedding guests. Miss Morgan herself has arranged the musical programme for the wedding. It will be as follows:

At the reception the music will be played by a Hungarian band.

The wedding Gifts.

The wedding gifts are worth a fabulous sum. Perhaps any king of the tweatheth century could be ransomed with them and have enough left for a rainy day.

There are meanly 400 presented for the property of the tweather th

Miss Margaret's engagement to H. Carroll Brown, of the Baltimore banking
of corresponding shape for household use
and ornament.

Mr. Morgan has also given his daughter a goodly amount of bonds and, it is
said, a country place on the Hudson,
mar his own place.

Mess Morgan has chosen for her
bridesmade her sister, Miss Anne Tracy
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irm of Brown, Cooper & Co., had already been announced.

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All by grace of Columbia University,
entitled to write an "A. B." and an "M.
A." after his name.

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Glitter of Gold.

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The trousseau of this heiress to 80,000,000 is said to rival any neretofore seen in New York. The glitter of gold is everywhere. A fortune was spant in its purcham.

First in interest is the wedding gown. It is of white satin, the most costly that could be bought. It is trimmed with priceless point lace, which has been in the family for years. In design the dress is conventional, with high needs and very long sleeves. The general effect is one of stately simplicity, which well accords with Miss Morgan's style. The point lace veil is a family hetrioom. It is as filmy as a spider's web, and seemingly came from the loom of some fairy spinner, with gossamer for material. The same veil was worn by her mother and by her elster Jullet when she married William Hamilton. But Miss Louiss, the present brides, will wear it in an entirely new way. The veil will be draped over a made crown of sain and wire, and will have the effect of a crown-shaped head-dress.

It is an exceptionally long veil, and almost covers the court train. It will be fastened with a spray of diamonds, the gift of the bridegroom.

The could be added to the bridegroom.

The could be bought. It is trimmed with bands of gold galloon. The gold Lands are thickly studded with turquoises.

With this gown Miss Morgan will wear her wonderful necklace of tur-

turquoises.
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r her wonderful necklace of turises as large as robin's eggs, and
monds, the gift of her father.

Perhaps one of the most original of har trousseau gowns is a lace creation. It is made of real point d'Alencon lace, given her by her mother. White peace dress. By the arrangement of the lace the gown has a novel pointed effect. The lace drapes the skirt in a pointed overskirt. The low-cut bodice is made with a vary long point and entirely appliqued with the lace. The skirt has a demirrant, and a pretty fluffy effect is given to the back by the long floating ends of white accordion-plaited chiffon sash the lace on this gown is worth a for lace the gown is marked to his wife and had her send one of the that he felt sick. After supper he called to his wife and had her send one of the chiffern to the drug store for a powder. He took the powder and went to bed. Shortly after midnight he got up, put on his best clothes and returned to bed. A pistol report was heard by his wife. Shortly age of the word in his head. The pistol with which he should be a for himself age on the supper stores. When the provided and was a member of many German organizations. He leaves a widow and five grown-ap children.



An army of decorating the church and home.

Carie bianche has been given them in the matter of flowers. The prevailing colors will be pink and white blossoms, with a background of dark green pains. The centre alse of the church will be a lane of flowers, great bunches of pink and white roses and chrysanthemums being tied to the pews in such a manner as to alternate in color all the way to the chancel.

The pains beinnd the altar will form a species of reredos of green, and a giant paim on each side of the church will be used; El2009 will be spent in favors for the ushers. Music at the church for the paster base, and, interspersed with white flowers, will form an effective background for the bridal party during the ceremony.

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Unfortunate Novel-Reading Servant Driven to Suicide.

potion that brought death quickly.

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## MISS MARY DALY SUICIDE AS HIS

married.

Betrothal of the Late Soldier Killed Himself Marcus Daly's Second Daughter Announced.

When Marcus Daly passed away, on that, so far as a father could see, two Sergt .- Major Edwards, of the Royal Arof his daughters were to be happily settled for life, in marriages founded purely to-day just before he was to have been

Miss Murgaret's engagement to H. Car.

Brooklyn shopping district made a local tillery.

Henry Edgan Found Relief with

Brilliant Affair.

Sell real estate through Sunday who was dangerously lil, is out of a ser. She has been under treatment by Rev. Dr. W. S. Reinsford. will see your ad.

Members of a Political Society Have a Heated Debate.

"One may live comfortably on raw meat for 10 cents a day." thundere Mrs. Rebecca Friedlander.

Some of the ladies in the back part of

the room who had been half dozing woke up suddenly. "I myself have lived comfortably o

"I myself have lived comfortably on raw food for three menths for \$1." continued Mrs. Friedlander. "Daniel, who are pulse and drank water, was the greatest psychic of all times."

The women were all thoroughly aroused now. They were attending a meeting of the Society for Political Study. In the absence of Mrs. John Trow, the president, the trend of the discussion veered off a little from politics. Before they got through with the argument opened by Mrs. Friedlander the debate became quite heated, and two of the debater grew real personal in their remarks.
"Animals sustained by raw food live seven times the length of their period," asserted Mrs. Friedlander. "Men and women last only two or at most three times as long as their corresponding period. Raw wheat is perfect food and it will reduce obesity."

Several fleshy laddes crimpled their cars up like a megaphone.

"There is no cooking to keep one at home," she cried triumphantly.

Four clubwomen and members of progressive—eather parties slapped their

with political economy.

"It comes under the head of economics," shouled several of the ladles who were interested.

Then Mrs. G. E. Moore got up and said, as she swung her left as if she were about to knock out a punching bag, "Ladles, look at me. I have muscles like a prize fighter. I come from a vegetable people.

"Cooked food is dead," cried another "Would you eat a corpse."

"Would you eat a corpse?"
"I knew a Hindoo wholcould speak
thirteen languages," chortled a thin
little woman.
"What could the Hindoo?" sputtered nother.
"He ate rice," said the thin one.
"How about fried oysters?"
"NoNthing but big livers."
"And eggs"
"And eggs"

"And eggs"
"Good raw with vinegar,"
Finally Mrs. Margaret Holmes Bate
finished the debate by announcing tha
raw potatoes were a little too much
but that raw turnips were very good

WILL IT BECOME POPULAR

How Do You Like This New Fad

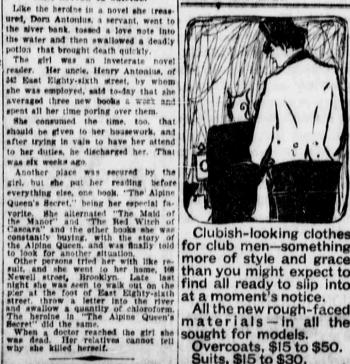
Vegetarians, anti-coffee drinkers and fooranks of every description must now take back seat, for a new fad has the floor. A society has recently been formed the members of which pledge themselves to eat no food whatever that has been cooked. They claim that uncooked food is the only rational healthful diet, that our remote ancestors ate no cooked food and therefore if we do the same vigor and health will be

Raw meat, raw potatoes, raw wheat, raw eggs, raw everything, is the enticing bill of fare held out to the enthusiastic food crank of the future and the society proposes to es-tablish restaurants in the larger cities where this delightful menu may be served daily, Modern cooking is often a dyspepsia pro ducer, because we fry so many foods which should be baked, roasted, broiled or boiled; fried food is indigestible because each par-ticle of food is incased in hot grease which (Special to The Evening World.)
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at, each, \$10.

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made of regular dark gray mixture, heavy weight cloth, lined with
Rhadame; the lapels are faced with fine satin and rows of tailor stitching.

Thursday at, Each, \$5.50.

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Lucy Devid and Mary Smith wept in Brooklyn Court.

Before Judge Keady, in the Brooklyn Special Sessions, this morning were arranged two shoplifters, Lucy Dowd and Mary Smith, whose arrest in the Brooklyn Special Sessions, this morning were arranged two shoplifters, Lucy Dowd and Mary Smith, whose arrest in the Brooklyn Special Sessions this morning were arranged two shoplifters, Lucy Dowd and Mary Smith, whose arrest in the Brooklyn Special Sessions this morning were arranged two shoplifters, Lucy Dowd and Mary Smith, whose arrest in the Brooklyn Sping of the struck of the food in the other band. It was first thought the humiliation of the affair preyed on the sergeant. Macoking his married man. He had a wife in Bermida.

Miss Alian after fainting at the altar remained unconscious and is in a serious present, and an exciting scene ensued.

Last evening the story of Edwards's intended marriage was told at the mess table by a sergeant. The other artilities because they have no digestive effect whatever upon the food; on the other hand. It the food is properly digested there will be because they have no digestive effect whatever upon the food; on the other hand. It the food is properly digested there will be one need of laxatives; good digestion does away with constipation.

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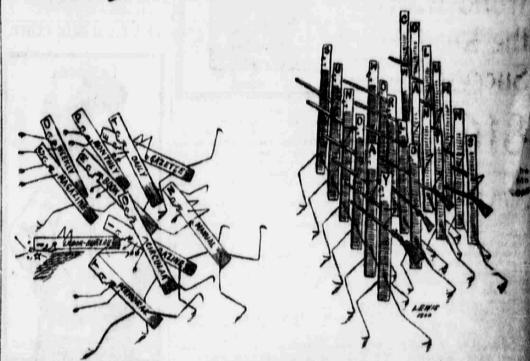
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